

LEAGUE OF NATIONALS RATHER THAN 12-CLUB LEAGUE MIGHT AVOID WAR IN MAJOR BASEBALL

M'MILLAN'S REVERSE-END RUN AGAINST HARVARD WOULD HAVE COST A PLAYER JOB IN PRACTICE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHEN "Bo" McMillan, the great Center quarterback, took the ball from the 15 to the 3-yard line in the Harvard game and made it possible for Red Roberts to crash through for the first touchdown scored by the South-erners he performed something unusual on the gridiron. Not that 12-yard runs are unusual—far be it from that—but the way he pulled it over caused considerable comment.

Just as McMillan started on this unusual and entirely unlooked-for run a photographer in the stands snapped his camera. The action picture is reproduced in these columns and is worth some careful study.

The Center quarterback is seen running with the ball and headed toward Harvard's right end. Only one man is on that side of the field, and it can be seen that he is being put out of the play, thus giving "Bo" a clear field to the goal line.

On the other side are many Harvard men, gathered there to stop the play. The men on secondary defense also are running in that direction. The Crimson was taken completely off its guard on that play, but no one can be blamed. The picture is a great achievement.

McMillan did something I never have seen in a big college game. He pulled a stunt which was popular on the sand lots fifteen years ago because of the inexperience

when he reversed his field behind his own goal line. Nine times out of ten this would have resulted in a heavy loss but this happened to be the tenth time. The right guard and tackle, who had been pushed back, saw McMillan change his mind and, when the new run started, ran ahead of him and nipped the Harvard end. This can easily be seen in the picture.

THE other halfbacks stood still and McMillan ran around them.

Stopped by Churchill

THE Center flash rounded the end and put on speed when he saw an unobstructed path to the goal line. But he never reached it.

Churchill, who played back near the goal posts and was faked momentarily, recovered in time to rush over and tackled the Center captain on the 3-yard line.

That play changed the aspect of the game in the first half. Harvard had scored first with little difficulty and Center, after receiving the next kick-off, carried the ball down the field to the 10-yard line without losing it. The



LA SALLE DEFENSE SURPRISES ST. JOE

Coach Little's Plucky Warriors Win Glory—Central Triumphs

YESTERDAY'S SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL RESULTS FOOTBALL

Central High, 21; Germantown High, 0. St. Joseph, 9; La Salle Prep, 0. Collingswood, 41; Millville High, 0. Swarthmore High, 14; Darby High, 14. Radnor, 20; Tredyfflin, 0. Northeshill, 18; Abington High, 0. Lansdowne High, 0. Woodbury High, 14; Vineland High, 0. Pen Charter, 35; Chesnut Hill, 0. Fox Chase School, 29; Edgewood Acad., 6. Northeshill, 48; Southern High, 0. Moorestown High, 13; Friends' Central, 0.

Upper Darby High, 2; Haverford Third, 1. West Philadelphia, 1; Frankford High, 1.

In glancing over the results of the scholastic football battles yesterday the La Salle Preparatory School-St. Joseph's Preparatory contest in the Catholic Schools League undoubtedly proved to be the big surprise of the day. La Salle followers had hoped for a low score, did not anticipate a victory and were elated with the outcome, for St. Joe was a big favorite.

There were many breaks in the game which worked to the advantage of La Salle. In the first quarter, La Salle's defense was heard in Coach Little's office. However, it was a snappy, hard-fought game, with La Salle's defense gaining glory by reason of the do-or-die fight they put up.

Central High's victory over Germantown, 21 to 0, was not the easy victory the score suggests. The Central players said after the game it was the hardest fought they ever saw. The Central High are now tied for the lead in the High School League, each having won two games.

Penn Charter played a splendid game against Tredyfflin High, leaving running up a large score. Germantown Academy was right in line with their old friends from the Yellow and Blue, almost winning by a big score. The academy athletes trimmed Germantown Prep's by an overwhelming score, 34 to 0.

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AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



GOLF RULES PLENTIFUL SANS WESTERN G. A. CONTRIBUTIONS

District Interpretations Only Tend to Add Confusion to Present Rulings—One Rule Seems to Beget Another—Other Data

By SANDY MENBLICK

THE Western Golf Association has put a little more grease on the tracks to continued discussion of the rules, with its latest additions and adoptions.

When the W. G. A. wants a rule, it makes one. It accepts U. S. G. A. as well as R. and A. rules, or casts them off, regardless.

What with imported rules, domestic, district and club rules, as well as foreign and American interpretations of the same, it already takes a pretty well-read student of the game to rule correctly on every occasion and go through a round without a single breach at the particular club where the event is being played. It is getting necessary to post the "latest in golf rulings" at the various tournaments.

There are those who would put the rules in a condensed form of some ten cardinal rulings, to cover out of bounds, lost ball and a few like situations, leaving the rest to be played as between one gentleman and another in the spirit of the game and in honor bound.

There are others who feel that the rules should leave nothing to the individual or his opponent, feeling that a similar situation should be covered in the rules. But one rule seems to beget another.

"Take it over," or "You can drop out of there," or "Wait a minute, I'll lift mine," or "Sure, I'll give you that one," and similar concessions may work out all right with beginners, but the stars are sticklers for strict rules, interpolation and interpretation. So, there you are.

It does seem as though the original rules are just about like the United States constitution—you can add amendments, like the eighteenth, but look at all the local rules the boys have framed up on that one.

Ives Botzson, fourteen-year-old son of the pro at La Baulle, France, is the latest wonder golfer. In a recent medal contest for

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TWO BIG GRIDIRON TESTS ARE ON TODAY

Chicago and Ohio State Clash in Conference Game and Georgia Tech Meets Center for Championship of Southern Football

By GRANTLAND RICE

To Heroes and Has-Beens always, is when you at last have reached the heights or have come to the goal. Therefore, it is just as well to be set against the inevitable.

THE greatest double combination philosophy in life is this: When the game is breaking badly, look for the better turn that is soon due. When things are breaking gently, get set for the jolt.

Today's Tests TWO of the big football tests of the year will be decided in the South and West this possibly "snappy" autumn afternoon.

In Atlanta, Ga., Tech and Center College decide the championship, or that part of the championship, which rests below the Blue Line line. Both have fine machines, both have smashing attacks, and the carnival should be a nectarine full of joy.

In the West Chicago faces Ohio State, bringing together two untested elevens in the conference. This is another contest that will attract the most attention, in so far as football is concerned. It is their first meeting in football history, and by dusk one of them will be out in the cold, with the list of the unbeaten chopped down to either one or two elevens in the conference race.

Three in One If I played in right field for Cleveland I sure would be one lazy bloke! I'd send home my right and left fields. And I'd leave all the duties to "Spoke."

If I played left field for Cleveland I'd fight up a slug and join "Spoke." Yes, I'd shoot myself cold hands at poker. And I'd leave all the running to "Spoke."

If I were boss of the Cleveland, I'd trim Speaker for once I could be. I'd send home my right and left fields. So that no one could bring him any more. GEORGE S. TEEVOR. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

La Salle at Colwyn The La Salle eleven, of Wilmington, Del., meets the Colwyn team this afternoon at Fourth street and Erie avenue, Darby.

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McMillan is shown in this picture running with the ball on the famous reverse play which fooled Harvard. The dotted line is the course which he pursued. Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, who refereed the game, is on the left of the players. In this case it not only was unheard of, but also unthought of.

THE crudest kind of football, but it worked. Therefore we must admit it was a great play.

Ran Without Interference THE ball was on Harvard's 10-yard line, second down and 8 yards to gain. McMillan received the ball on a direct pass from Weaver and started around the Crinson left end. Before he had taken five steps the Harvard defense had swept away the interference and the quarterback stopped, turned around and ran the other way.

If a player did this in a practice scrimmage the coach would fire him off the team immediately. The big idea in offensive football is for the man with the ball to follow his interference and stay with it until tackled or until the line of scrimmage is passed. Interference is for the protection of the runner.

Therefore, McMillan did not play according to Hoyle

Harvard defense was tightening up, but McMillan's spectacular dash loosened it up again.

BEFORE the Crinson got back to earth Center had scored another touchdown and was leading 13 to 7. And McMillan's run was responsible.

Should Cross Scrimmage Line MANY players have reversed their field and made long gains, but always waited until they crossed the line of scrimmage. Churchill, the sophomore back on the Harvard team, did it and made several sensational runs. Tackles Hardwick, Eddie Malan and Eddie Casey could dart either to the right or left after crossing the line of scrimmage. That was the strongest part of their offensive game.

It is highly probable that McMillan's run will not be duplicated on the gridiron for a long time. Although he got away with it, coaches consider the play unsound. It is like playing football with the deuces wild.

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JACKSON KNOCKS OUT FITZSIMMONS

Bronx Boxer Administers Severe Drubbing to Dan Morgan's Boy

New York, Oct. 30.—A crowd of 10,000 boxing enthusiasts witnessed one of the most spectacular finishes seen here in a bout between lightweights in many years, when Willie Jackson administered such a severe drubbing to Eddie Fitzsimmons that the latter's manager, Dan Morgan, stopped the bout at the end of the tenth round to save his boxer from taking further punishment.

Fitzsimmons had been pounded helplessly in the tenth round and was doubled up on the lower two strands of the ring when the bell sounded. Referee Bill Brown's right arm had tolled off two seconds of what to all intents and purposes would have been the final count over the prostrate form of Fitzsimmons when the bell ended the round.

Fitzsimmons' seconds, headed by the waterweight champion, Jack Herbol, hopped into the ring and carried their helpless charge to his corner. A quick glance conveyed Manager Morgan that Fitzsimmons was "rough," and he mentioned Referee Brown that he conceded defeat for the game little Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons, fighting a long fight throughout, was twice sent to the floor before the final knockdown, which came just as the tenth round was closing. In the eighth session the Yorkville left-hander was sent sprawling to the floor of the ring for a count of six when Jackson cracked over a wicked right to the jaw. Arising, Fitz was laid out about the ring, but Jackson, in his eagerness to score decisively, was wild and ineffective. The Bronx boxer lost his chance, and Fitzsimmons weathered a perfect gale of blows.

Through the ninth round Fitz was pounded groggy, but he gamely withstood the assault and tried feebly to retaliate. After about ten minutes' battling in the tenth session Jackson caught Fitzsimmons counting at him in a neutral corner, and like a flash crashed his right over on Fitz's unprotected jaw.

GRIDDERS AT RINK Penn State Football Team Guests at Ice Palace Tonight

The Penn State football team, led by Head Coach Hugo Brodsky, and Assistant Coach Bill Martin, will be guests of the Ice Palace tonight. According to Coach Martin all the boys are ice-skating followers and engage in the sport themselves.

Norval Baptie, one of the speed and "stunt" ice-skating performers, will be there to help entertain. In addition to the Mullers, Ann Murray and Miss Krueger, figure skating star, will contribute their services.

A special Halloween and election-night program will be staged at the Ice Palace. Baptie will be the leading attraction in the torch session. Jackson caught Fitzsimmons counting at him in a neutral corner, and like a flash crashed his right over on Fitz's unprotected jaw.

Mike Paulson, of Minneapolis is in Philadelphia. He is making his home in Philadelphia. He is making his home in Philadelphia. He is making his home in Philadelphia.

Law Tiedler's next important engagement will be against Bobby McLean.

LOUGHLIN CANCELS BOUTS PRIOR TO LEONARD MATCH

South Bethlehem's Manager Calls Off Contests With Denny Blazy and Griffiths Because of Overwork

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

OVERWORK has been known to break down the well-known wagon, and it is the same way in boxing. Too much ring action has a tendency to make a mittman go stale so that he is unable to put on the contest of which he is capable. This proof was recently demonstrated when Harry (Kid) Brown was defeated in three consecutive matches, and then, after a short layoff, he came back and put on one of his brilliant boxing exhibitions, winning from Johnnie Drumme.

The realization that Knockout Loughlin has been boxing too often has caused his manager, Al Ligon, to cancel three matches prior to the South Bethlehem battler's return engagement with Henry Leonard in Camden on the night of November 15. Loughlin had been booked to meet Young Denny in New Orleans; Blazy, a Frenchman, at Montreal, and Johnny Griffiths in Tulsa, Okla. These bouts have been canceled on Loughlin's schedule.

After resting for about a week Loughlin will resume training on Monday. He is going away to the country, and probably will decide on meeting Young Denny at Toronto, Canada, in November.

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